

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, July 17. 1706.

From the Paris Gazette, dated July 17.

Naples, June 15.

THE Duke d'Escolona Viceroy of Naples, having receiv'd by a Felucca Letters from the King of Spain, in which he acquainted him with his March through Navarre to return into Castile, and the Dispositions made for repairing the Disgraces of the Campaign of Catalonia, call'd the principal Officers together, and communicated those Dispatches to them. He exhorted them at the same Time, to give each in his Station Proofs of his Loyalty and Resolution to defend the Kingdom in case the Enemy should make any Attempt upon it, telling them however that in all Likelihood they could make none, not having Troops enow to execute such a Design, and their Fleet being in no Condition according to the Advices he had receiv'd to make such a Voyage. They all declar'd that they were ready to employ their Fortunes and Lives in the Defence of the Kingdom. The Viceroy has thought fit to keep here the Troops design'd for changing as usual the Garrisons of the Places on the Tuscan Coast, and has given proper Orders for those that are quarter'd in several Places to march hither if need be.

From the Antwerp Courant, dated July 20.

Naples, June 22. Our Viceroy causes a strict Eye to be kept upon all Forreigners and Strangers that come hither by Sea or Land. The Burghers are forbid to set Foot in any of our Castles. All our Batteries on the Shore are repair'd and strengthen'd, and all possible Precautions are taken to put our Coasts into a State of Defence; for which End new Levies are making throughout the Kingdom.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated July 20.

Letters from Milan of the 6th Instant tell us the Viceroy of Naples has imprison'd several Persons suspected of being in the Interest of King Charles III, and that he has sent for Succour from the 2 Crowns to enable him to defend the Kingdom against the Attempts the Confederate Fleet may make.

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Venice, June 26. Letters from the Bressan advise, that since the French demanded Contributions of the County of Lodron on pain of military Execution, a great Number of Militia and some regular Forces have drawn together at Lodron, Rocca San Giovanni, and Bondone at the End of the Lake of Idro. These Motions have oblig'd the French to take new Precautions, to hinder the Imperialists from penetrating into the Bressan, by some unknown Route. To prevent all surprize, they have sent a Detachment into the Mountains of Campe, where they were inform'd is a narrow Road from the Trentin. The King of Spain's Troops are fortifying with Pal-

lisadoes the Entrance of a Valley that is above Trevi, and General Toralba has posted Sentinels on the Mountains that look towards Arzo and Trevi; on this side the Chiese, and towards Idro and Lavione: And Magazines of Provisions and Forrage are provided at Castiglione delle Srivera, and at Goione, to serve in Case of necessity. However, the 2 Battalions of the Regiment of Auvergne having march'd from the Lake of Idro to Salo, embark'd there, and are come over the Lake of Garda to Lacize: And the Count de Medavi with other Troops that were posted at Maderno and Gragnano wait only for Orders from the Duke of Vendome to embark at Toscolano to come over the Lake of Garda likewise. They write from Verona, that Prince Eugene was drawing together his Army near that City, between San Michele and San Martino, and had sent to the Prince of Saxegorha who was at Biron 2 Leagues on the other side of Vicenza, to come and joyn him with his 2 Regiments of Horse, and the Palatine Troops that were arriv'd. By which 'tis judg'd the Imperialists will soon be in Motion to attempt to pass the Adige: The rather because Count Maffei, who is a second Time gone Post for Holland, made very pressing Instances to that purpose to P. Eugene on the Part of the D. of Savoy. In the mean time the Duke of Vendome, having made all the Dispositions he thought necessary for opposing that Design, has been to view the Posts of the Adige as far down as Loredo, where he conferr'd with the Ambassador of France who went thither incognito. He has caus'd part of the Troops that were on the lower Adige to advance to San Pietro de Legnago, and has reinforced with 300 Foot the Post of Castagnara on the Canal Bianco, where the Marquis de St. Fremont commands. The Germans make Excursions some times towards the Town of Garda, but are soon made to retire by the Fire of Cannon and Musquets from the Intrenchment between that Town and Rivoli. They write from Vicenza, that there had pass'd by that Place several Pieces of Cannon, and Waggon's loaded with Ammunition, Anchors, and Cordage necessary for laying Bridges, which came over the Mountains above Bassano, and are now arriv'd in the Imperial Army.

From the Army in Lombardy, July 1. The Duke of Vendome has his Head Quarters still at St. Maria near Zevio. The Troops subsist commodiously, and lye quietly in their Posts, which they continue to fortify, and keep a very strict Guard. Prince Eugene is drawing his Army together, and makes divers Motions with his Troops. He has also caus'd a great number of Waggon's loaded with Pontons of Copper and Leather, and with all necessaries for Bridges, to make several Marches and Counter-marches: Notwithstanding which, the Duke of Vendome makes no Alteration in the Dispositions he has made. The Venetians keep upon their Guard, and have put a good number of Troops into Verona.

na, Vicenza, and Legnago, and other Places that are of most Importance.

From the Paris Letter, dated July 16.

Paris, July 16. The Ambassador of Venice has assur'd the King that the Republick is determin'd to keep a perfect Neutrality. We have Advice that the Emperor's Ambassador at Venice, made several advantageous Offers to the Senate to induce them to enter into the grand Alliance; particularly that he offer'd to yield to them several considerable Posts, with the County of Goritz a Tract of Ground in the Province of Friuli, and some Part of Croatia. From the Leid. Gaz. and Harl. Cour. dated July 20.

Ausbourg, July 12. The Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel and the Hereditary Prince his Son, having taken Leave of each other in a most affectionate and tender Manner, are gone from hence, the Father to return to Cassel, his Son for Italy; whither the Hessians continue their March by Tirol with all Expedition. 'Tis said the Prince designs to go Post before them, to arrive the sooner at the Imperial Army commanded by Prince Eugene.

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Strasbourg, July 9. Yesterday the Marshal de Villars came with his Army into the Neighbourhood of Haguenay, having left 6 or 7000 Men in the Lines between Croon-Weissenbourg and Lauterbourg. Prince Lewis of Baden is with the Imperial Army near Philipsbourg. 'Tis believ'd he will not come over the Rhine, because the Country on this side being laid waste and ruin'd by our Troops, he will not be able to subsist his Horse.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated July 20.

From Prince Lewis of Baden's Camp at Linckenheim, July 12. The great Council of War that was held at Raistad, is broken up: But the Resolutions pass'd in it are kept Secret. Yet the Troops are order'd to hold themselves ready to pass the Rhine at the first notice; and General Count Merce is already gone before with some Horse, and a great Convoy of Provisions which he is to put into Landau.

Landau, July 13. The Advices we receiv'd Yesterday and to Day concerning the Enemy's Army, agree, that their Foot is retir'd behind the Lines of Croon-Weissenbourg and Lauterbourg, that their Horse is at Ribes, and Pelican 3 Leagues from hence, and that most of their Generals are gone to Strasbourg. General Merce arriv'd here this Morning with a great Convoy of Bread and other Provisions, and 'tis talk'd Prince Lewis of Baden will come over the Rhine to-morrow.

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Ghent, July 18. A great number of Officers that were here, having receiv'd Orders from the Duke of Marlborough, to repair forthwith to the Army, set out from hence Yesterday Morning. Yesterday Noon some Officers appear'd at the Assembly of the Estates of Flanders, and in the Duke of Marlborough's Name desir'd them to furnish 10000 Pioneers and 600 Carts drawn by 4 Horses each; which are summon'd in accordingly, and are to be at the Army on Tuesday next. Men are set to work, to fill up the Outlets of the Ditches that run into the Schelde, on the Bank of which River a Road is making for the more commodious drawing up by Horses the Boats laden with Artillery and Ammunition. Above 60 new Demy-Culverins, that arriv'd from Holland some Days ago, are put into Boats in order to be sent up to Audenarde, and thence to the Army. The incredible great Preparations that are making here, sufficiently shew the Allies are determin'd to make extraordinary Efforts in the French Flanders. And 'tis talk'd that while the Duke of Marlborough with the greatest part of the Army forms the Siege of Tournay, M. d'Auverquerque with the rest will set down before Menin.

Lubon, July 2. Letters of the 21st of last Month from our Army at Guadarama, give an Account, that that Place, Segovia, the Escorial, &c. had declar'd for King Charles III, and that they hourly expected Deputies to the same purpose from the City of Madrid; whence they had Advice the Duke and Dutchess of Anjou were retir'd, and that the Duke of Berwick with the Horse he commands was gone to joyn the Count de las Torres, in order to oppose the Junction of our Army with that under the Earl of Peterborough. The 29th of last Month, a great Fleet of Merchant Ships sail'd from hence for England, under Convoy of 4 English Men of War, viz. the Expedition, Anglesey, Gloucester, and Litchfield-Prize.

In Yesterday's Courant, the 35th Line of the 1st Column, instead of 4000 Read 400.

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